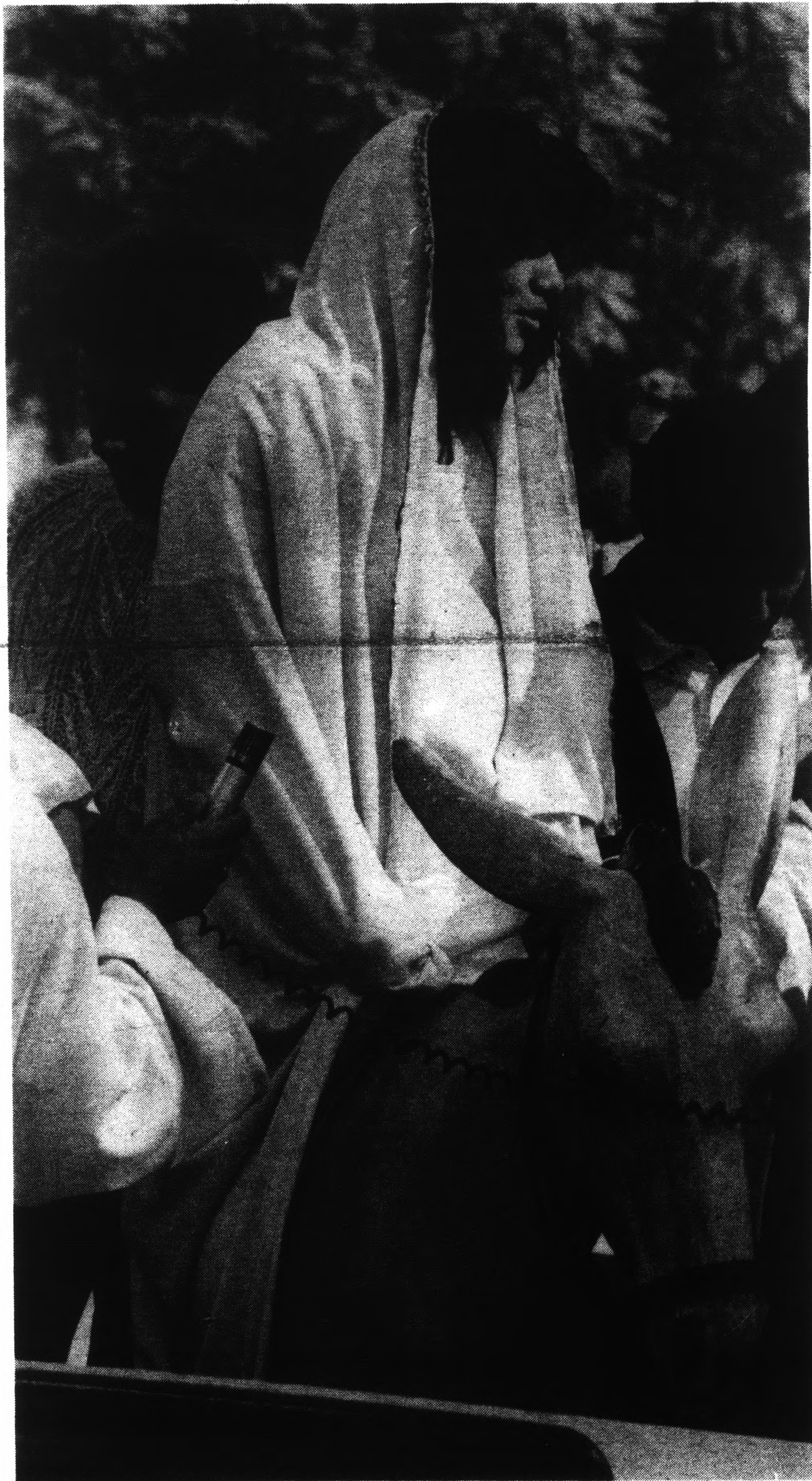


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Community colleges

Blossoming from Orange to China

Cermemony
to be held
at Orange
college siteby John Hamilton
Staff Writer

After 14 years and about \$7.8 million, the Orange Campus of the Rancho Santiago Community College District will be dedicated Dec. 13.

The dedication will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a prelude by the Southern California Brass. Presentation of the colors will be at 11 a.m. Speakers will include RSC Chancellor Dr. Robert Jensen, ASB President Randall Gast, Irvine Company President Thomas Nielsen, and all members of the RSCCD Board of Trustees.

Gast will present a time capsule. Letters of prediction for the Orange Campus by Jensen, board members, Gast and others will be among the contents of the capsule. A sample of other items includes a California lottery ticket, a student handbook, and editions of *el Don*. The ASB is working with the Masons on this project.

RSC student Bob Johnson built the time capsule under the instruction of RSC



A NEW BEGINNING -- The Orange Canyon Campus will be dedicated on Friday

instructors Jim Wolfe and Dietrick Kanzler. Dec. 13, 1995 the capsule will be opened.

The Board of Trustees added the campus to its master plan in 1971 when the Orange Unified School District became part of RSCCD. Over \$3 million was raised by the city of Orange through a special property tax.

The California Post-secondary Education Committee approved

RSCCD to buy 30 acres of land for the proposed campus in September of 1978. That land was purchased in 1980 for \$1,912,500 at the corner of Chapman and Newport avenues. Edward Rogers, the state chancellor's dean of planning, called the site an excellent location for a new campus.

The state chancellor's office approved plans for developing the campus in June 1982. However, the construction

still had to be approved by the postsecondary committee. In May 1984, after over a decade of bureaucratic red tape, final approval was given and construction soon began.

RSCCD vice-chancellor Bob Matthew attributed the delay to a shortage of funds designated to community colleges by the state. "We weren't as eligible for space as other colleges. We didn't make the priority," Matthew said.

Jensen
visiting
China's
collegesby Kelly Ward
Editor-in-Chief

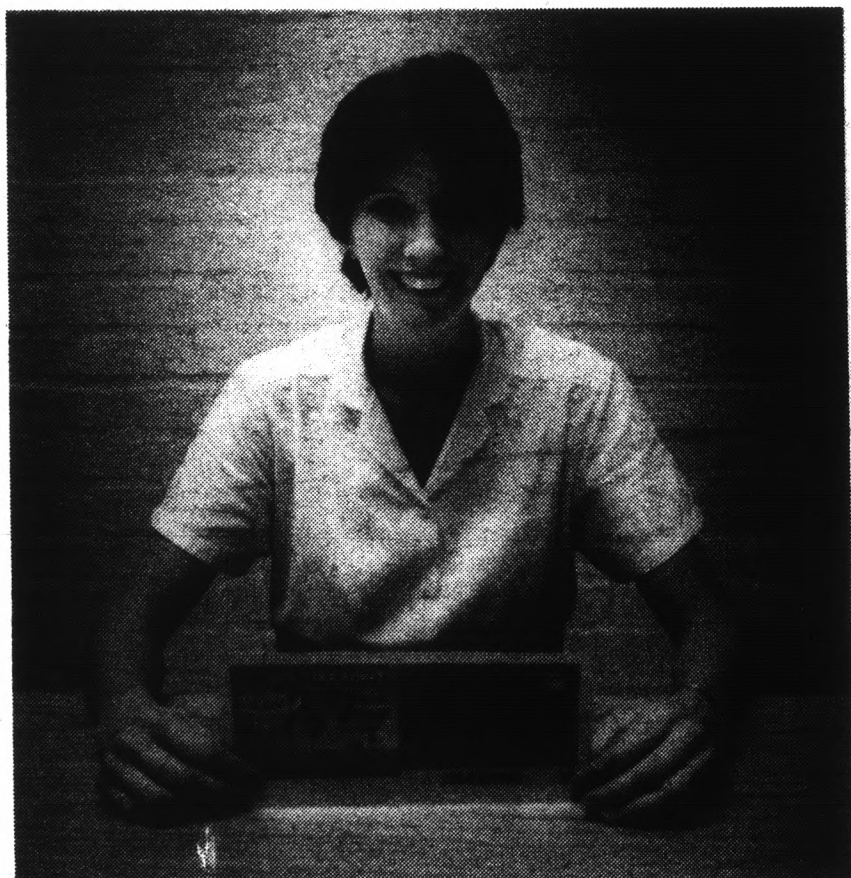
On invitation from the Minister of Education of Nationalist China, Dr. Robert Jensen, chancellor of RSCCD, is currently on an official visit to that country.

Jensen was one of six community college administrators chosen from across the United States by the minister. "I was invited as their guest, and will be gone for two weeks," said Jensen before his departure.

The purpose of the trip, according to Jensen, is to share common interests and educational concerns. "They are interested in finding out about our community college system, and I will learn some things as well," he commented.

Jensen said he has some background in international education, and believes that his knowledge may have helped him in the selection process.

Jensen will return on Monday, and will be part of the Orange Canyon Campus dedication on Friday.



LOTTERY FINALIST—Barbara Martin, a secretary in the Fine Arts Department, will spin the big wheel for a chance at the \$3 million grand prize on Monday, Dec. 9.

RSC employee wins \$100

Secretary to spin lottery wheel of fortune Monday

by Tracie Elenz
Staff Writer

Barbara Martin has at least ten-thousand things on her mind this week.

Ten-thousand dollars.

Martin, who is a secretary for the Fine Arts Department, is one of the few lucky Californians who get to try for 3 million dollars in the Lottery Big Spin.

"I can't believe it is me! I never win anything," exclaimed Martin.

Martin and her husband Larry are guaranteed at least ten-thousand dollars when the Big Spin takes place on Monday.

"We are going to have a big party for the family and we are going to record the whole thing on television," said Martin.

The past few weeks have been very hectic for the Martins, ever since they bought a winning \$100 ticket at Beach Ball Liquor in Anaheim. "Everybody I know has been

calling me. Then I started thinking about what I was going to wear," said Martin.

The Martins had only invested about \$30 in the lottery and feel that they have gotten more than their money's worth. "I was excited about the \$100 ticket and the spin was the farthest thing from my mind," said Martin. "But you won't hear me complaining."

As for her plans for her winnings, Martin says she is definitely going to buy a new car. "If I just get \$10,000 I'll get a new Nissan, but if it is any more maybe a BMW!"

Martin declined to speculate on her future with RSC and also about whether her life will undergo any changes. That depends on how much money she will be awarded, she says.

"All I know, is that my Christmas list just doubled and I can't get away with having a \$10 limit on the gifts that I buy."

News Briefs

BE A TV STAR...RSC's cable station KYOU-TV is seeking on-air talent and behind-the-scenes personnel and writers for its weekly news show, "Around and About Orange County." Those interested in being a newscaster, field reporter, or sportscaster can audition at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, in room E-103 at the Centennial Education Center at 2900 W. Edinger, in Santa Ana. Those enrolling in Telecommunications 130 Principles of Broadcast News, are staff members for the show. For more information, call the Telecommunications Dept. chair Terry Bales at 667-3266.

COME ON BABY, MAKE A PASS...Leah Palmer, an RSC women's basketball player and Jim Kelly, an RSC student, will represent RSC in the Orange County Strongest Arm Contest finals. The contest sponsored by the Orange County Sports Information Directors, will feature top football throwers from Saddleback, Fullerton, Orange Coast, Golden West and Rancho Santiago colleges. The winner in the men's and women's divisions will receive a \$250 scholarship.

KIWANIS SCHOLARSHIPS...The Kiwanis Club of Santa Ana is offering four \$500 scholarships to students with a vocational major and Certificate Program students. Additional information is available at the Scholarship Office, located on the first floor of the Administration Building, Santa Ana Campus.

ART AGLOW..."Nine Artists Using Neon," the present art exhibit at RSC will be open until the Christmas break. Art Gallery hours are Tuesday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

NEW EL DON CHIEF...Lee Scheide, a 25-year-old student from Tustin who works part-time as a Register sportswriter, has been chosen editor-in-chief of el Don for the Spring semester. Scheide will select page editors from other el Don returnees prior to next semester's first edition on Jan. 31. Anyone wishing to join the campus weekly as a reporter, photographer or cartoonist/illustrator should contact Scheide at 541-6064 before Dec. 14 or sign up for Journalism 123A to earn 3 units for the spring. This is the final el Don for this semester.

Community college's chancellor sets goals

by John Hamilton
Staff Writer

California Chancellor of Community Colleges Joshua Smith proposed several changes in the way the state's two-year schools are run.

Smith made the proposals in the spirit of discussion saying, "I offer these as proposals and say let the debate begin."

In brief, Smith's recommendations are:

—Require placement tests for all freshman students enrolling in math, science, and English courses.

—Students complete 40 units of liberal arts for an associate of arts degree.

—Raise the minimum GPA to 2.0 from 1.75 for students to remain in good academic standing.

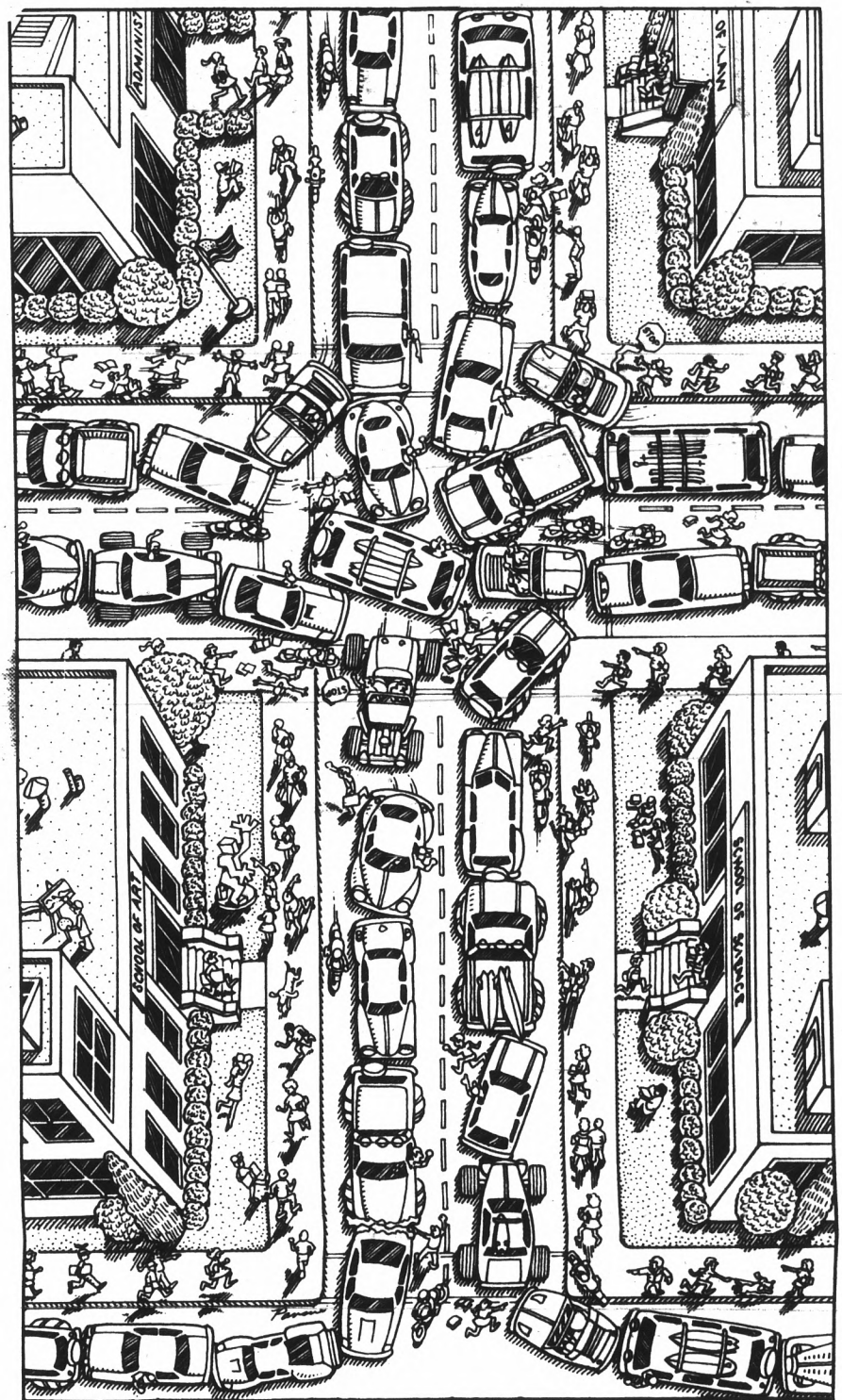
—Create a two-year degree for studies in nursing and business management among others.

—Withhold tenure for teachers until the fourth or fifth year instead of the third year as is now the case.

—Have faculty members help hire new teachers.

—Have faculty members divided into ranks with pay linked to rank.

—Hire teachers with specific degrees to teach specific courses.



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Jensen outlines budget

by Lee Scheide
Staff Writer

The college administration is currently seeing red. Red numbers that is.

Rancho Santiago College has a budget deficit of around \$700,000. But, that could quickly be reduced, thanks to a lottery windfall.

RSC Chancellor, Dr. Robert Jensen, agrees: "We are trying, of course, to reduce the deficit spending. With the help of the lottery money, we could have the budget balanced in two years, instead of the three as earlier planned."

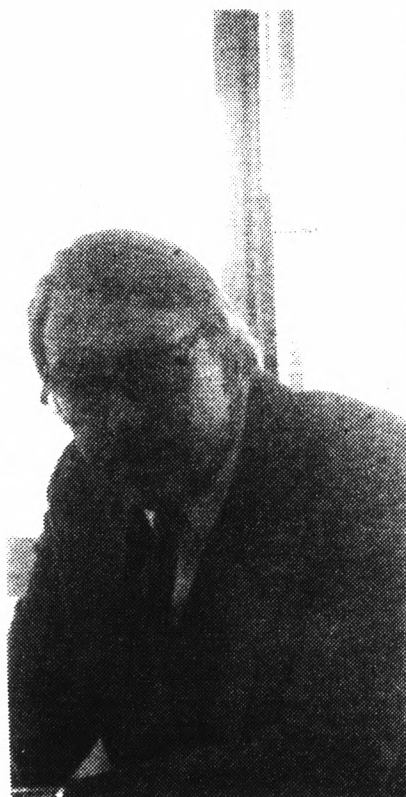
"Also, the new Orange Campus will be a determining factor," Jensen added. "We get money for each student that attends that school, and the more students that enroll at the Orange campus, the faster we can balance the budget."

"We had planned to reduce

the deficit over three years," said Bob Matthew, vice chancellor of fiscal services at the college. "This is the second year of the program, and we are now finding out that the lottery is doing better than expected."

One of the major reasons that the college is operating in the red is the Orange campus. The fiscal officers, Matthew and Gil Moreno, had to add \$1 million dollars for the operating cost of the new campus to the budget before classes had even been held there.

The college gets money for each student, or ADA (average daily attendance). RSC receives \$2,300 a year for each ADA. A student is eligible to be counted as part of the ADA after he or she has completed 15 units for two consecutive semesters.



Dr. Robert Jensen

Instructors ignore law

On Tuesday Nov. 19 a law was broken.

The RSC Academic Senate refused admission of an *el Don* reporter to one of its meetings.

Of course the senate had its reasons. Of course, Bud Henry, president of the senate, had many explanations. The question is: Does the Academic Senate have the legal right to hold private meetings?

According to the Brown Act, California's open meeting law, bodies such as the Academic Senate must allow the public and press to attend their meetings.

The only closed-door meetings allowed are for discussion of pending lawsuits, some personnel matters and a few instances detailed by the Brown Act. When a secret meeting is to be held, the public must be notified beforehand.

A recent opinion issued by the state Attorney General's Office requires Academic Senates on college campuses to obey the Brown Act, and hold open meetings. No prior notice of such attendance is required.

In addition, the person is not required to register his name, provide any information or fulfill any other condition to attend the meeting.

When the *el Don* reporter was ejected from the meeting, the reason given was that certain items were to be discussed that could only be heard by faculty. The Academic Senate does not have the right under the law to decide what concerns students and what does not.

It remains to be seen whether or not they will continue this illegal activity. The *el Don* sincerely hopes that the Academic Senate will hold its future meetings in an atmosphere that promotes open discussion of campus issues.

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My side

A tradition dies

by Gowan McClain

Poet

Ken LaSalle has quit writing My Side. You might say that he has died. In fact, I am sure Ken would think that saying something like that would make ASB and the Board of Trustees very happy.

I am not one familiar with writing epilogues. When I entered the *el Don* room one day late in November, Ken was sitting in the far corner alone. A glass of Treesweet grapefruit juice rest in his hand, yet he stank of gin. Gibley's, I believe.

He sipped at the glass of juice and thought of what a grand job he was doing at increasing Treesweet's profits. Apparently, he had just finished his "DIET" column.

I entered the newsroom and was immediately bombarded by pleas to write an epilogue for LaSalle's brilliant career. Kelly Ward approached me, "You can't understand how far under he's gone." After a while of this, I agreed. I hadn't the vaguest idea of what to write but, staff writer John Hamilton said, "Make it a Tribute to Ken LaSalle."

A Tribute to Ken LaSalle.

This was to be his third year anniversary writing My Side and when he began as a junior,

he never thought it would end. He always attacked favorite establishments with a distinct loathe of discrimination in his heart. Of course, Ken would say that it was either that or jealousy.

Objectively, I would have to say that the major reason he digressed was because of a recurrent mix-up of identities with a certain Ken LaCelle. This LaCelle would often receive glory for My Side and, too, LaCelle would often be chastised for My Side. On the off occasion, LaSalle would be confused for this LaCelle character.

When I spoke with LaSalle, he expressed a feeling that My Side became something he did not want. "It was originally to be vignettes, essays, a little Americana in Orange County; not who can I poke fun at?"

"I'm getting sick and tired of people automatically attributing the sum of my literary achievements as being My Side. Yet, My Side has become a part of me in these past three years. It's crept into my other writings, even given me the chance to let off a little steam now and then."

I told him what I was going to write. He handed me his bottle and said, "Good luck."

He'll miss it.



Letters to the editor

Student attacks Frazier

Dear Editor:

On Nov. 20 the Speaker's Forum featured Rev. Kenneth Frazier, sponsored by the Republican Club. The speaker was publicized as being informed on legalized discrimination, apartheid, in South Africa.

Instead, the speaker maintained an hour-long diatribe against the evils of communism. For perhaps about ten minutes of the hour, Rev. Frazier briefly touched on South Africa. During this time he denounced the uprising of the people as a Marxist plot involving a few malcontents "disenchanted" with apartheid.

He further declared that the people would only overthrow the white minority government with the help of the Soviet Union, who would immediately administer a communist form of government. The speaker was unable to present any factual evidence for these allegations.

When questioned regarding some of his erroneous statements, Rev. Frazier failed to answer even one question. He finally put on an irrelevant film illustrating the South African government's policy of "religious freedom." He did so by focusing on how well they treat the Hare Krishna's.

What is the purpose behind all this? When Harold Forsythe, RSC instructor, tried to get a response to some very thoughtful questions, he was first ignored by Rev. Frazier and then interrupted by a student who contradicted him.

Rev. Frazier should not have expected to go

unquestioned when he insisted upon misrepresenting the facts. He should not have stated that Bishop Tutu is a self-proclaimed Marxist without being able to back up his statement with facts.

He should not claim that the danger to the United States from communism is greater than the danger to the South African people from the South African government, especially without any evidence of this fantastic conjecture.

Rev. Frazier indicated a willingness to return and debate some of the issues that he was unable to address on Nov. 20. I would sincerely hope that the Republican Club will be responsible enough to expedite this man's return.

Mr. Forsythe has expressed a desire to question Rev. Frazier at greater length, and the Alliance for Survival would gladly sponsor him in a

debate. I, for one, am most curious as to how Rev. Frazier would defend his statements. Perhaps others who were present would also care to have Rev. Frazier clarify his position.

Christie Banks

Christmas wishes

Dear Editor:

Once again, Christmas is soon approaching. It looks like all others, just a little bit worse because I am a disabled guy. Merry Christmas to all the people at Santa Ana College. Especially to all the people who I am grateful for...have a very nice Christmas, knowing that I prayed for you to have the best Christmas of all. Merry Christmas from a crippled guy and the Disabled Student Center. Has it become any less...a rose.

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Halley's Comet lights the night after 76-year absence

by Lee Scheide
Staff Writer

Blazing its path across the pages of history, the Comet Halley is appearing in the night skies after a 76-year absence.

On Nov. 20, Halley's Comet made an appearance above Rancho Santiago College.

The students in Astronomy 110 and 120 classes viewed the comet through a telescope set up by astronomy instructor T. Stephen Eastmond.

"The lights on campus made it pretty hard to find the comet," Eastmond said. "But, after looking around the sky for about 45 minutes, we found it."

"We don't know exactly where it's going to be yet," Eastmond said. "It may be

The comet was named for Edmund Halley, who in 1682 made the observation that the comet returns every 76 years. Halley lived during the same period that saw Isaac Newton discover the law of gravity.

Halley predicted that the comet would return in 1758, and it did. Halley was not alive to see it, but his name lives on.

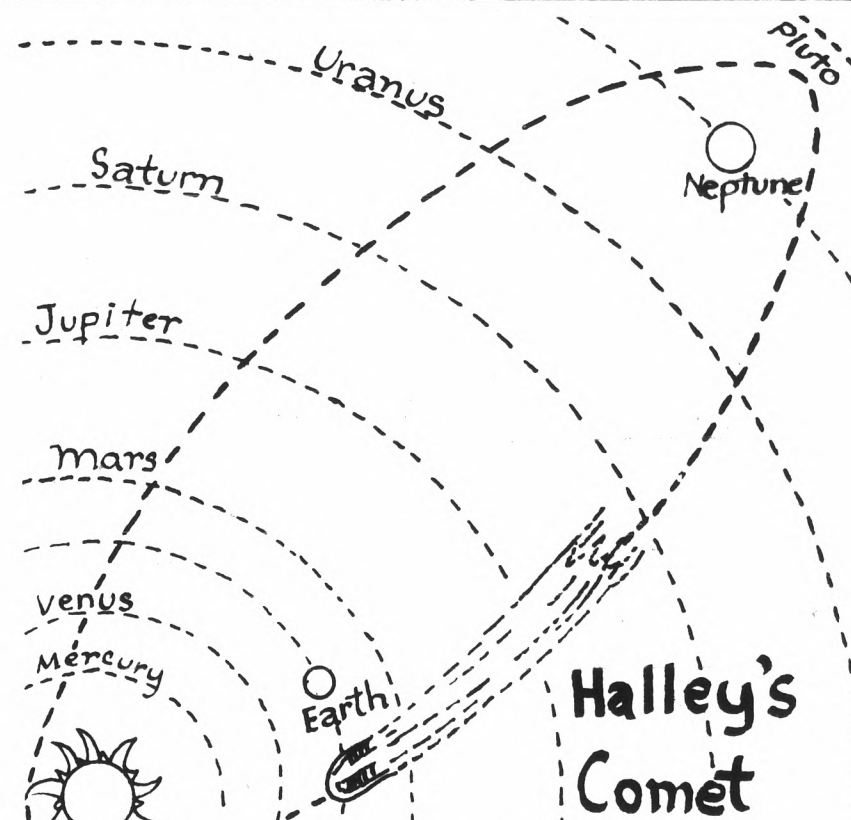
The comet will be visible for the next four months. Eastmond has another comet-watching party scheduled for Wednesday.

here on campus, or possibly Irvine Park in Orange."

According to Eastmond, the Irvine Park area has some of the best viewing areas, because of the absence of artificial light.

"Blackstar Canyon Road is one of the best viewing sites," Eastmond said. "The comet will be high in the sky and should be visible to the naked eye."

The comet will pass high through the night sky during the first 15 days of December and will be visible for certain periods of time for the next four months.



Study reveals RSC 'success'

by Diane Burgess
Staff Writer

Will a freshman who wants a four-year degree be adequately prepared by Rancho Santiago College, or should he spend his first two years at a university?

A new study to be formally released Thursday shows that when former RSC students go to four-year schools, they match the C grade-point averages of their university peers.

Dr. Ron Kessler, the RSC psychologist who did the six-month study, summed up the performance of the RSC students, saying, "They are successful."

Kessler, who did the study for RSC's Institutional Research Center, will discuss the results 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Room U-107 at the Johnson Center.

Kessler said preparation of former RSC students is almost identical to that of students who spent their first two years at three local universities.

In his research, Kessler last spring distributed questionnaires to the 800 former RSC students attending Cal State Fullerton, Cal State Long Beach and UCI. About 35 percent of the students responded.

Kessler said his research shows that former RSC students are as likely to finish their four-year university educations as are students that started as university freshmen.

RSC students felt most prepared in library usage and study skills, giving the school a 5 on a 7 scale.

The new 16-week flex-calendar, in which courses end before Christmas instead of in January, got high marks from younger students and was seen as an advantage by women.

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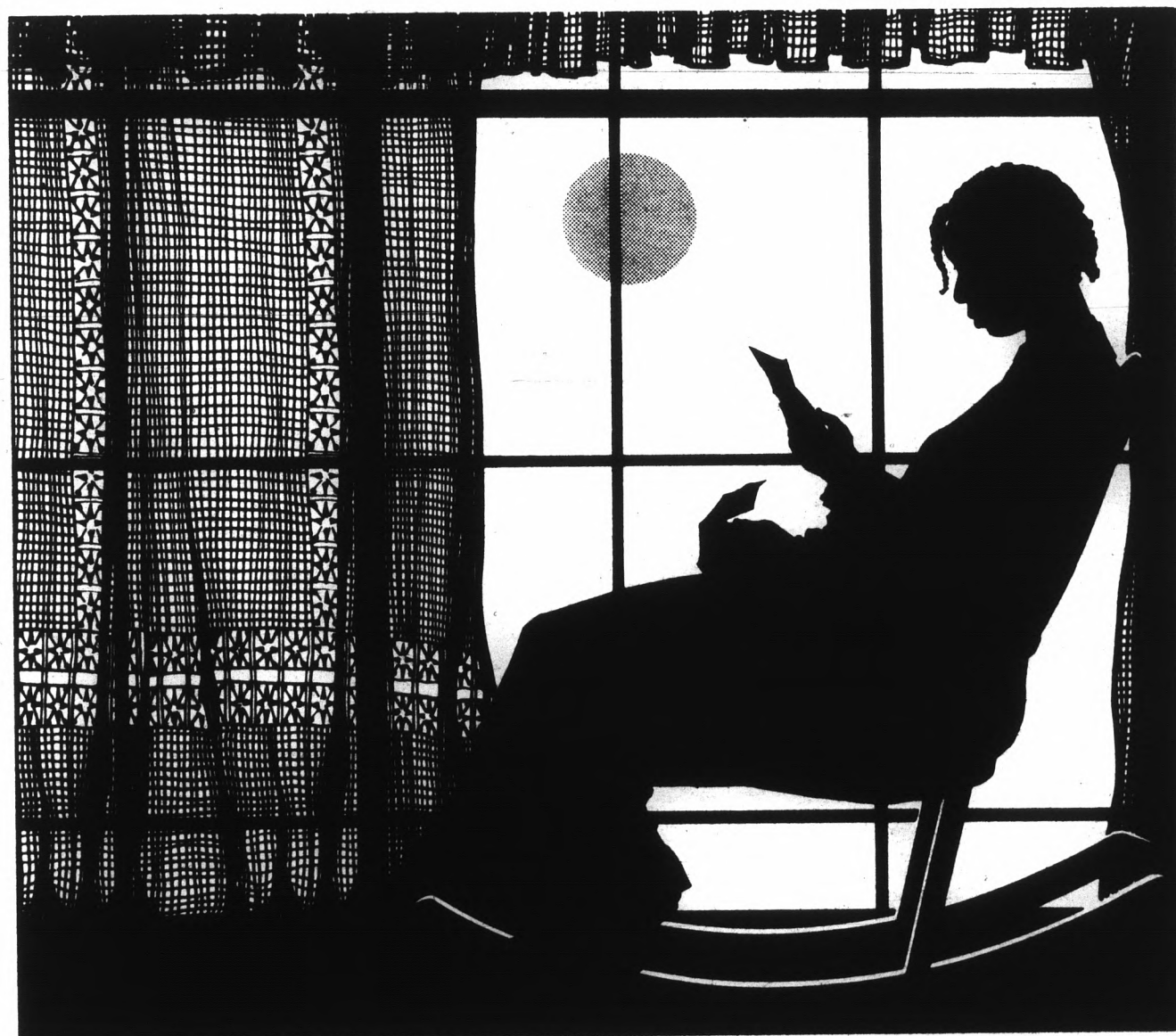
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Movie Preview

Soviet Union popular topic

by Jose Diaz
Staff Writer

This movie season there is the usual band of Christmas films about Santa Claus and holiday joy. But what you may not expect is that two of the season's blockbusters deal with Soviet-American relations.

"White Nights" and "Rocky IV" both deal with the United States and Russia. "White Nights" features Mikhail Baryshnikov, a Russian defector, who, due to a plane crash, ends up in Russia once again. The story is about his attempts to escape one more time.

"Rocky IV" is a little different. Sylvester Stallone goes back into the ring, but this time his opponent is a Russian. On a greater scale, the story is about the Soviet Union versus the United States and in this movie the battle is led by Rocky. The movie has a predictable



ending but is enjoyable nonetheless.

The usual glut of Christmas movies are a little more interesting this season. "Santa Claus The Movie" is one such film that is worth seeing. Dudley Moore stars along with John Lithgow in this comical spoof.

"One Magic Christmas," a Walt Disney movie, is also doing well at the box office. However, according the

Motion Picture Academy, the number of viewers of all movies has taken a sharp decline compared to last year.

Last season around this time period theaters reported a total gross of \$68.8 million. This season the total is around \$44.8 million. The Academy attributes this to the number of movies available on videotape.



BLIND AS A BAT -- RSC students celebrated the coming holiday season this week on the Santa Ana Campus.

Merry Christmas Feliz Navidad

Toys run a

by Tracie Elenz
Staff Writer

Don't go in any toy stores this Christmas season. You may never make it out alive.

Besides having to do battle with the stampeding mass of desperate parents, you may get ambushed by the toys.

The playthings that little boys and girls have been throwing temper tantrums for ever since July, do not act like toys.

They are a little too, well, strange.

What ever happened to the cute little teddy bear and the

Raggedy Ann of my childhood?

Today's toys are kind of threatening.

If you really use your imagination, you can almost see them come alive...

It was unusually quiet in the toy store. I figured that since it was close to 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve that there would be a crowd screaming and fighting for every last Cabbage Patch Doll and Go-Bot on the shelves. I had come to find gifts for my four

neices and seven nephews.

For some strange reason there was no one in the store but an old man, who sat behind the counter and didn't even look up when I came in.

I had once again broken the vow I made every Christmas Eve. "Next year, I would claim I will do my shopping early."

I wound my way through the stacks of toys and finally found the aisle that had what I was looking for. Then from out of the corner of my eye something moved, and it seemed that everything in the



TV, sport gifts top ho

by Wendy Reynolds
Staff Writer

Once again the smell of evergreens is in the air, the sound of the hustle and bustle fills the stores and you can feel the crisp currency quickly escaping from your wallet.

Do you suffer from the infamous yuletide headache? Christmas is a time for joy and happiness, but it can be a time of great stress.

To keep your troubles to a minimum, plan ahead. Make your Christmas list and then stick to it! Staying within your budget will also help.

Here are a few suggestions to help you get started.

First of all don't forget your friends and relatives who live far away. If you can afford it, send more than the traditional card.

Hickory Farms features many different combinations of meats, cheeses and candies just right for sending via post. The cost of these assorted packages ranges from \$10 to \$40. Don't forget the cost of

postage though.

Closer to home, there are things for the music lover. Hot items on the market today are compact disc players.

While these are more expensive than regular tape decks and turntables, the sound that these little boxes emit is cleaner and crisper than a winter morning. Stores like Circuit City and Federated feature CD players for about \$250.

Those who like making their own music will appreciate a Yamaha keyboard system, which ranges from about \$50 to \$200, depending on the complexity of the instrument.

Sports fans will become fanatic if given one of the unusual items bought at places like the Sports Fan-Attic, which features pro team clocks, trash cans and team jerseys, all for less than \$20.

Along the sports line, the person who loves to sweat will love the DP Gympac 4000DL, an effective weight system that sells for about \$350.

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"I think I am going crazy," I
said.

Then every thing started
moving again.

I was too stunned to for
words. I simply stood and
watched as a group of
Transformers started to
attack the Go-Bots, and the
G.I. Joe dolls began a
counter attack on the
Transformers.

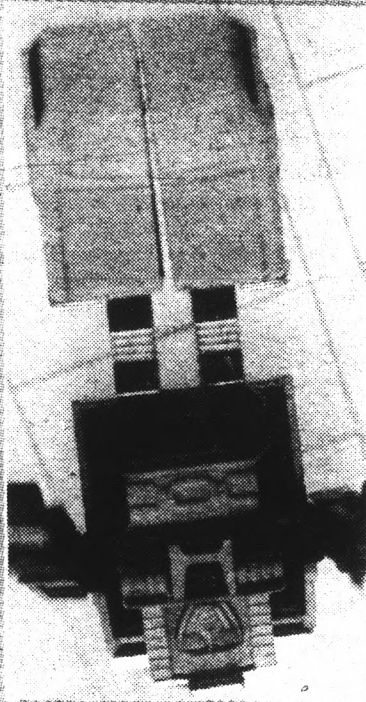
When a stray bullet
narrowly missed my
shoulder, I took off running.

As I rounded the corner
into the Barbie Doll isle, my
foot was runover by a Ken
doll in a silver mini-covette.
As I turned to go towards the
front door I nearly tripped
over about twenty dolls on
horse back who were in the
midst of a foxhunt.

I stumbled crazily to the
door and turned round one
last time to look back.

Nothing moved.

Nothing was out of place.



I look at the old man
behind the counter, and he
smiled.

"Have a Merry Christmas,"
he said "and be sure to shop
earlier next year."

op holiday lists

While that special person is
out jogging or cycling, he or
she will be thanking you for the
new Sports Walkman by
Sony. This radio/cassette
player is built tough and
waterproof. It sells for about
\$37.

Then there is the Sony
Watchman. With a 1-1/2 inch
black and white screen, this

tiny television can go
anywhere, making it perfect
for the person who cannot get
enough television. It sells for
about \$130.

So while shopping for the
people on your list, keep in
mind that it is the thought that
counts and also that it is
Season's Greetings, not
Season's Greedings.

Christmas sale at Santa Ana campus

by Patty Pryer
Staff Writer

For the arts and crafts on your list this Christmas, you may want
to shop at RSC's student/faculty art show.

"SAC for Sale," named for the recent RSC name change, is being
held Dec. 5-7. The sale hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the
Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
on Saturday, December 7. The sale will be held in the lobby of the
Humanities building.

According to Gene Isaacson, RSC art instructor, jewelry,
ceramics, sculptures, stained glass, a few paintings and drawings will
be available.

Isaacson adds, "The prices are low - there are good bargains."

Contributions come from both students and faculty. The Art
Aglow show will remain open for shoppers who wish to visit the
gallery while browsing.



'Tis the season to sing

RSC choral groups feature audience participation at concert

by Maria Duran
Staff Writer

The Rancho Santiago
Community College is
sponsoring a Christmas
concert called "A Family
Christmas Celebration," on
Friday, Dec. 20, 1985.

The musical concert will
take place at Santa Ana High
School Auditorium, which is
located at 520 West Walnut
Street, Santa Ana.

The Christmas concert will
feature works by English
composers, an audience sing-
along. Performing are:
California Master Chorale,
Concert Chorale, Southern
California Brass, and RSC
singers, according to Dr.
Larry K. Ball, the director of
choral studies and voice at

Rancho Santiago College.

Ball also said, "This
Christmas concert of
masterworks is designed to
bring joy to the entire family,
as well as for the campus
community."

Ball concluded, "Everyone
from the audience can
participate and can sing with
the orchestra because this
concert will be enjoyable.
The orchestra will play songs
of the season."

Tickets are now available at
the box office. The price is \$5
dollars for adults, \$3 dollars
for senior citizens and
children. For more informa-
tion call the Division of Fine
and Performing Arts at (714)
667-3177.



WHAT ART -- Judy Griffith admires a mask from the Christmas show and sale.

'Jean Brodie' new face at RSC

by Denise Morrow
Entertainment Editor

The only play of the fall semester opened last night in the Phillips Hall Theatre.

The play, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" written by Jay Presson Allen, adapted from the novel by Muriel Spark, is directed by faculty member Pamela Richarde.

Richarde feels confident about her actors and actresses. "There has been tremendous growth (in their performances.) They work well together," said Richarde.

Richarde went on to explain there is a wide range of experience in this production. This is the first play for some of the performers while others have much experience.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie performed by 16 RSC students is the story of a very conventional, conservative girls school in the 30's. One teacher, Miss Jean Brodie (played by Liz Beeson), stands out from the rest of the faculty because of her uncoventiality. Brodie is considered dangerous. She strongly influences her girls, for life. Richarde explains that Brodie fiercely believes that what she thinks is true. She will not allow anyone to try to persuade her any other way.

Brodie puts her girls on a pedestal above the other students, calling them "the creme de la creme." She states to her students, "I am in the business of putting old heads on young shoulders...Give me a girl at an impressionable age, and she is mine for life."

Brodie was in her prime and she never let anyone forget it. She told her 11-year-old students about love and passion instead of the history that she was hired to teach. It never occurred to Brodie that her girls could not handle the mature subject of lovers and sex.

The story of Brodie's prime is told by a former student who became a nun after being influenced by Brodie. The student, Sandy (played by Cheryle Ross) is a young but mature girl who realizes the hold that Brodie has over people. Brodie tells all of her girls what their careers will be. Sandy realizes that Brodie does not have the right to determine how a girl's life will be. A conflict then arises when Sandy refuses to conform to Brodie's ideas.

Beeson who plays Brodie said, "It's the most challenging thing that I've done. She (Brodie) is an incredibly complex personality. It's a real thrill to do."

The drama department did an admirable job with this production. Beeson did a terrific job portraying the emotional teacher. Ross is very competent in her portrayal of the girl who dares to tell Brodie that she isn't always right. The rest of the cast carry their weight to make the production work out well.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will be shown tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. The cost is \$5 for general admission and \$4 for seniors, students and children. For ticket reservations call 667-3163.



OPEN WIDE -- Monica (Karen Folsom) and Sandy (Cheryle Ross) look on as Miss Jean Brodie (Liz Beeson) feeds Mr. Lowther (Michael Miller). Mary MacGregor (Kellie Evans) and Jenny (Kelli Green) giggle away on their right.

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RSC has new conference name

by Richard Lind
Sports Editor

First Santa Ana College changed its name to Rancho Santiago College and everyone thought that would be the end of name changes.

Now, according to Assistant Dean of Athletics, David Dobos, the South Coast Conference which has been a part of Rancho Santiago alias Santa Ana College for over 10 years is changing its name to the Orange Empire Conference.

"The school is aligning with colleges of similar size and similar recruiting techniques," Dobos continued. "It is just an attempt to have balanced competition."

The Orange Empire Conference will consist of six schools: Riverside, Citrus,

Cypress, Orange Coast, Saddleback, and Rancho Santiago.

Dobos also said that he is not sure how well the teams are going to be balanced.

"The teams will be playing each other more often. Every thing will go home-away, home-away. So we may end up playing more conference games," Dobos said.

The change will be in effect for every sport except football. The Mission Conference being as normal as it has been for the football team has been cited for the reason the team is staying.

Asked about the orphan teams with not enough teams in the conference such as soccer and wrestling, Dobos replied that the teams will be

able to form their own conferences.

The reason for the change seems not to be all sports-minded. The change also has some political connotations.

"It is not just the geography. There is a harmony between the schools. They are willing to play each other. Last year some schools dropped out after the schedules were made

up," Dobos added. "Some of the other teams such as Mt. SAC, Cerritos and Fullerton are very powerful. They have very powerful people running them and they are able to influence others."

Volleyball ends 5-10

by Richard Lind
Sports Editor

Though the Rancho Santiago women's volleyball placed six in their conference overall this year, head coach Nancy Warren was not at all displeased with the team's effort.

"We won all the games that we should have and one more where we played over our heads (the Fullerton upset)," Warren said.

Starting out with a very young and inexperienced team coach Warren propelled them to a 5-10 record over all and 5-9 in conference.

"We did some really good things this year," Warren added. "We did some really dumb things too. We really needed consistency. That comes with experience."

Warren is looking for better year because the team is moving to an easier conference

next season. She is looking for a possible number one in the

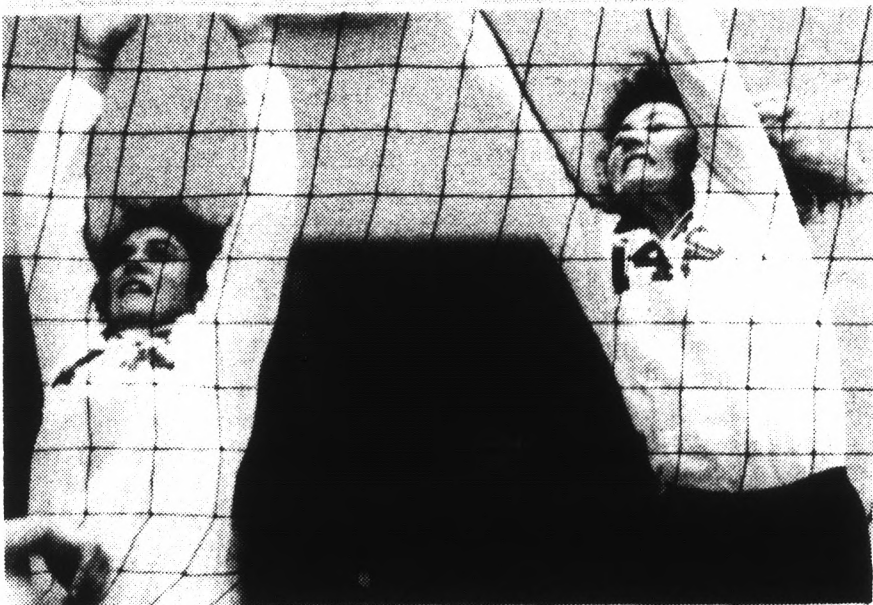
new conference next year.

Asked about improvement in the players from the beginning of this year and who improved the most Warren replied, "If you took each player, no one stood out. One week one player would improve, the next week another player would improve. We had players who had who had never even played in high school."

"All we have to do is keep the players for another year. They just have to stay eligible," Warren said.

Warren said that it takes times because there are so many plays. That it can be complicated until one gets comfortable with the sport.

"It is like a game of chess," Warren said.



TOO LATE—RSC's Gina Myers (11) and Barbara Pyles (14) can not stop Golden West from scoring. RSC ended the season at 5-10 overall.



GOING UP STRONG—RSC's Brent Martin scores two of his 21 points against Pomona-Pitzer J.V. RSC went on to win their own tip-off tournament.

Basketball sweeps tip-off tournament

by Alan Abair
Staff Writer

Despite having only one returning player from last year's team, the Rancho Santiago College basketball team is off to a perfect start.

The Dons, featuring an all freshman starting lineup, have a 3-0 record after one week of play.

Rancho opened the season last Wednesday with a 93-73 victory over Pomona-Pitzer JV at Cook Gym. Mark Moses led the Dons with 24 points while Brent Martin and Howard Cole added 20 points each.

Last weekend, the Dons won the championship of their own Tip-Off Tournament. On Friday, Rancho defeated Biola University JV, 88-65, in first round play. Moses led the way again with 22 points followed by Eric Schurman with 18.

On Saturday, Cole scored 23 points to lead the Dons to a 96-83 victory over Pomona-Pitzer JV in the title game. Martin and Schurman had 21 points each while Moses added 19.

Even though he has a young team, fourth-year coach Dana Pagett is not surprised by the early season success.

"We expected to do well (in

the tournament)," said Pagett. "I thought we performed well, particularly playing three games in four days."

Actually, Pagett has every reason to expect to do well. He has some of the top high school players around on his squad.

Moses, a 6-3 guard, is a transfer from Cal State Fullerton. He did not play basketball for the Titans last year so he remains a freshman in terms of eligibility. He leads the team with a 21.7 scoring average.

He attended La Quinta High School where he received several honors. He was a two-time All-CIF selection, was twice named All-Orange County and was most valuable player of the Garden Grove League during his senior year.

"He's an outstanding player," said Pagett. "Offensively, he's an excellent outside shooter and he does a lot of things defensively to get us the ball."

Schurman, a 6-5 forward-guard, is from Westminster High School. He was named All-Orange County along with first team All-Sunset League. He averages 19 points a game and leads the team in assists with nine.

Sports Update

Today: Men's Basketball, Grossmont Tournament at Grossmont, TBA

Wrestling, Southern Regionals at Mt. SAC 10 a.m.

Women's Basketball vs. L.A. City at Los Angeles 4 p.m.

Saturday: Men's Basketball, Grossmont Tournament at Grossmont, TBA

Wednesday: Women's Basketball, L.A. Trade Tech Tournament at Los Angeles, TBA

Thursday: Men's Basketball vs. Chaffey at Chaffey, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball, L.A. Trade Tech Tournament, TBA

Friday: Women's Basketball, L.A. Trade Tech Tournament, TBA

Wrestling, Cal State Championships at Sierra, All Day

Men's Basketball vs. So. California College at Santa Ana Campus, 7:30 p.m.

Water Polo: an underground battlefield

By Mardan Afrasiabi
Staff Writer

If Rancho Santiago College students were asked to name the most violent college sport, where would water polo stand?

Probably not very high.

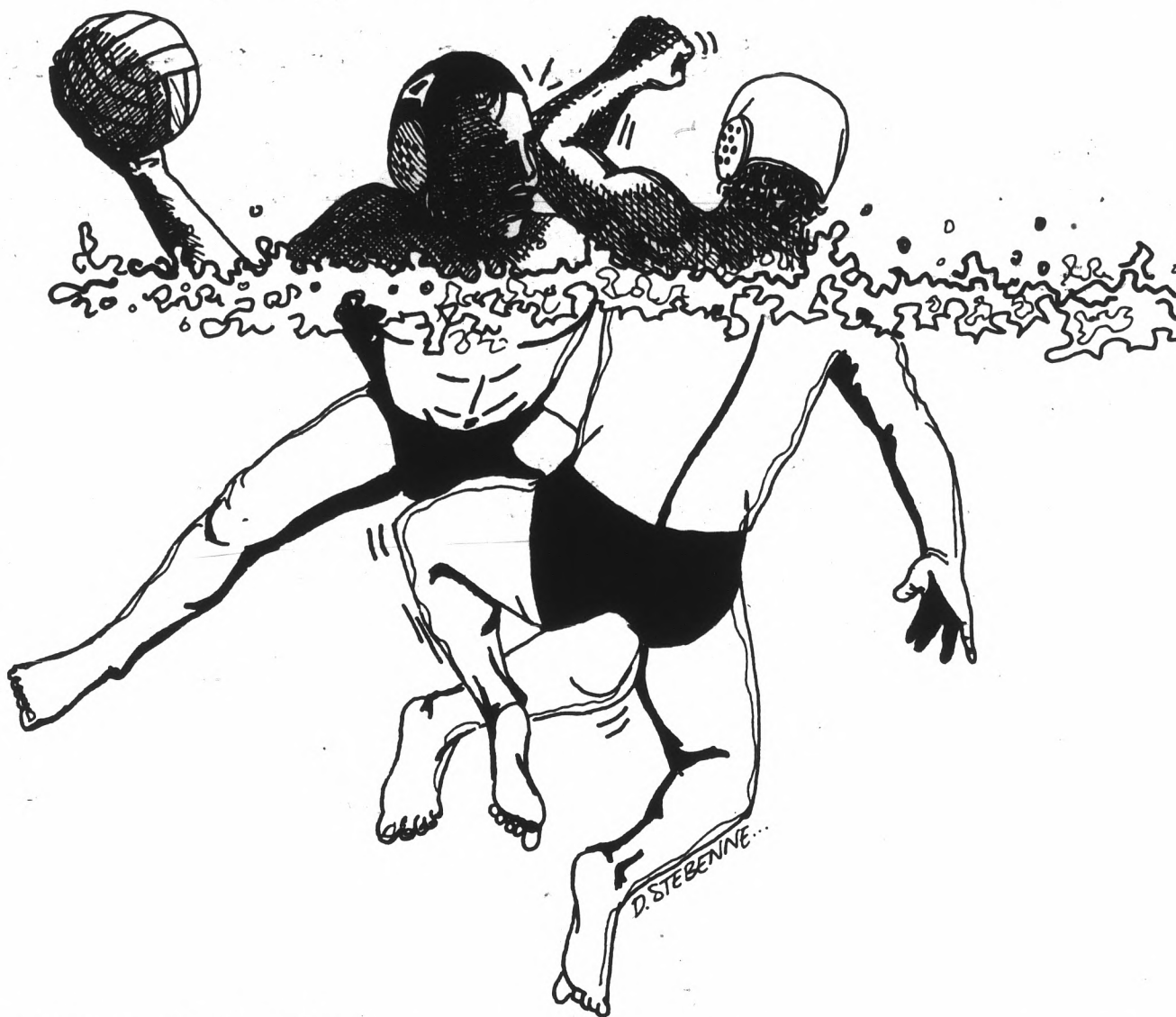
But not a game goes by without a player getting cut, scratched, bitten, kicked or elbowed.

Hank Vellekamp, RSC assistant water polo coach, tells why: "When 90 percent of your body is under water, there will obviously be a lot of things going on that the refs won't see."

The kicking and scratching is not always done in the spirit of competition. "A lot of times they try to get your best players kicked out by making them retaliate," RSC freshman goalie Steve Redding added. "In the Citrus (College) game three of our players got kicked out because they hit their (Citrus players) back, but we still won."

Team statistician Ann Konarek says the same thing happened in the Southern California finals against Long Beach City College. According to Konarek, with only nine seconds left in the game and the Dons ahead by a goal, two Long Beach players ganged up on Redding.

They tried to make him fight back and therefore turn the



ball over, she said. Redding did fight back, but not until a Long Beach player jumped into the pool from outside, which resulted in the ejection of both Redding and the player. The Dons still ended up winning the game.

"There is a fine line between

playing aggressive and playing over-aggressive. You can play the game aggressively, but once you get over-aggressive you forget about playing the game," Vellekamp said.

The over-aggressive style of play is often demonstrated

against the Dons, because they are usually ahead of their opponents.

According to Konarek, who was a member of the boys water polo team in high school, injuries suffered by RSC players in the recent play-

offs included: Mike Cornell, a huge scratch down his chest; Marc Young, a split lip and a sore jaw; and Darin Haskins, a blow to the eye.

RSC player Greg La Pointe said that he was hit hard in the groin earlier in the year in a game against the USC junior varsity team. "I got so mad that I punched him in the face, and he got a bloody nose," La Pointe says.

To RSC player Jeff Lung, however, all these incidents are "occupational hazards and something that we have to live with."

Precautions are taken to keep the game safe. For example, every player's nails are checked for length and roughness before each game.

But that does not always work.

As ex-Amateur Athletic Union player Craig Thomas puts it, "It doesn't matter how much they check your nails, because all it takes is a little bit of a rough surface to give you a nice big scratch."

Perhaps the most violent water polo match occurred in the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City. The match featured the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, just months after the Soviets had invaded Czechoslovakia.

The pool ran, pardon the pun, red with blood.

Water Polo goes under to Golden West

by Alan Abair
Staff Writer

It was a heartbreaking finish to a great season for the Rancho Santiago College water polo team two weeks ago.

The Dons advanced to the title game of the State Championships, but waiting for them was a revenge-minded Golden West College team, which the Dons defeated for the Southern California championship.

And the Rustlers proved that they are the best once again by defeating RSC, 9-8, to win their sixth consecutive state title and seven of the last eight.

"They are well coached and they've given us fits all year long," said Dons coach Bob Gaughran of Golden West.

Despite the loss, Gaughran said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"We played real hard and didn't make a lot of mistakes," Gaughran said. "We played a very emotional game."

Perhaps the key to the game was Rustlers' goalie Jorge Garcia who finished with 13 saves including nine in the second half and six in the fourth quarter.

"That's incredible," said Gaughran of Garcia's performance.

Nevertheless, it was still a great season for the Dons, Gaughran said.

"They played at a very high level all the way," he said. "It was amazing. I've never seen a team play so consistently well throughout the season."

Mike Cornell finished as the top scorer with 66 goals. He was named most valuable player of the Inland Conference, first team All-Southern California and All-American.

"Cornell played with great enthusiasm," said Gaughran. "He was really a live wire out there and led the team by example. He got everybody

fired up because of the way he played."

Darin Haskins, a freshman, tied for second with 63 goals. He was selected first team All-Inland Conference, first team All-Southern California and All-American.

"Darin Haskins can do it all," said Gaughran. "He can play great defense and scores a lot of goals."

Charles Sommer also scored 63 goals. He was voted first team All-Inland Conference and second team All-Southern California.

"Charles Sommer is probably the best driver in community college water polo," said Gaughran. "He has great swimming ability and gets free time after time after time."

Greg LaPointe, another freshman, finished with 55 goals. He was named first team All-Inland Conference and was an All-Southern California honorable mention.

"He played very cool all the time," said Gaughran. "He didn't get excited. He got

better as the year went on and was a very dynamic force."

Marc Young was next with 52 goals. He was selected first team All-Inland Conference, first team All-Southern California and All-American.

"Marc Young was a professor," Gaughran said. "He was a very intelligent player. He knows more about the game than most coaches do."

It was the first time in school history that a team has had five players with more than 50 goals.

John O'Neal, a freshman, scored 36 goals and was picked first team All-Inland Conference.

"In the last third of the season, he was just dynamite," Gaughran said. "During the Southern Cal's, he scored 10 goals."

Goalie Steve Redding, also a freshman, came up big all season. He now owns the school record for saves in a season with 252 and was named first team All-Inland Conference.

"Steve Redding was just an outstanding goalie," Gaughran said. "He never really had a bad game. One of the reasons we were so successful is he absolutely shut down the opponents. I couldn't believe his concentration."

John Gessner and Jeff Lung were each named second team All-Inland Conference despite not being in the starting lineup. Gessner had 30 goals while Lung scored 15.

"At any other school, they would have been playing all the time," Gaughran said. "They are outstanding players."

With four starters returning next season, Gaughran is optimistic about 1986.

"We look for great things to happen," he said.

The following is a list of records set by this year's team:

Best record (28-2), most goals (478), most victories in conference (10), most consecutive victories (20) and highest winning percentage (.933).

Sports line:A short
look back

Lee Scheide

"But what minutes! Count them by sensation, and not by calendars, and each moment is a day, and the race a life."

—Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield

It has always been said that you cannot live in the past. Well, I'm here to push that aside, becoming a tour guide into the past season of sports at Rancho Santiago, if only for a little while. First stop.....

Water Polo: The Dons were the class of the Inland Conference this year, going undefeated (10-0). The opposing coaches felt the same, placing every RSC starter on the All-Inland Conference first team.

The Dons biggest moment of the year came in the second round of the Southern California Championships at Belmont Plaza.

With the score tied, 10-10, Darin Haskins of RSC scored on a penalty shot with nine seconds remaining in the game, propelling the team past Long Beach and into the state finals.

And up here on the right we have.....

Football: The gridiron warriors proved that heart plays a part in the football wars in Orange County. And never was it so evident as in the first game of the year.

Facing a much bigger Fullerton team, Dave Ogas's players jumped out to a 15-point halftime lead. The Dons defense rose to the occasion time and time again in the second half, slamming the door shut on the 27-24 upset victory.

Defense...that was the makeup of the team this year. A defense that would hit you once, hit you twice and then, hit you again.

And now, if you'll look to your left.....

Cross Country: Coach Al Siddons had plenty of reasons to smile this season.

His mens team went undefeated in South Coast Conference action, and has lost only one dual meet in the last two years. His womens team also ran well, finishing the season at 6-2.

Kudos go to Sergio Ocadiz of the mens team, and Kelly Miller of the womens team. Both Ocadiz and Miller qualified for the state finals. Ocadiz ran three-quarters of the qualifying race after he had lost one of his shoes on the hilly Mt. SAC course.

Just up ahead to your right is.....

Soccer: It was a year of ups and downs for the RSC soccer team.

Going into the season as the defending conference champions, the Dons were picked to once again be the class of the conference.

Inexperience (17 freshman) hurt RSC early, as it lost some of the close games. But, the team played well enough to finish second in the conference, and should be very strong next year.

Directly in front of us.....

Volleyball: Coach Nancy Warren faced the problem, early in the season, that all coaches dread, injuries. Every player on the team suffered ankle injuries, keeping RSC's trainers very busy.

But, coach Warren had some talented athletes to put on the floor. And, all were freshman.

Leading the team, with a quiet leadership, was Ann Hirota. Playing at an outside hitter spot, Hirota time and time again led by example, making the big hit or going to the floor to dig an opponents spike.

Helping Hirota were: Anne Oberschlake, Trisha Sasan, Gina Myers, Lana Friedman, Barbara Pyles and Lamar Barrera.

And now, our final stop on the tour.....

Wrestling: Wait a minute you say, you didn't know RSC had a wrestling team.

Well, it didn't until this season. Having been discontinued several years ago, the wrestling program was brought back to life by the success of the wrestlers at the 1984 Summer Olympics.

Coach Gary de Beaubian is a veteran of the mat wars, and has some fine athletes on the team. One, diminutive as he is, stands above the rest.

Only 126 pounds, Than Tran is the leader of the team. He was undefeated in conference action, and is ranked No. 3 in the state in his weight class.

Thank you, ladies and gentleman, for taking this quick tour through the RSC fall sports season. Come again, and have a nice day....

FootballRancho ends on losing note
16-15 to Orange Coast

by Lee Scheide
Asst. Sports Editor

It wasn't a happy ending.

The Dons, playing their final game of the season, played uninspired football and lost, 16-15, to the Pirates of Orange Coast College.

With the defeat, the Dons fall to 3-5 in Mission Conference, and 5-5 overall. The team closed the season with a two game losing streak, having lost to Saddleback the week before.

"It's hard to get things going when you fumble," coach Dave Ogas said. "The defense played well, but offensively, we beat ourselves."

The RSC offense totaled 322 yards for the game, but that is very misleading.

Sophomore quarterback Silvio Deligatta was not sharp in his final game in a RSC uniform, completing just five of 16 passes for 63 yards.

Hemingway
a tall order

by Sheryl Sykes
Staff Writer

For Robyne Hemingway, things are looking up. Just like the people she talks to.

Hemingway, a freshman, is 6-2 and a starter for the women's basketball team at Rancho Santiago.

She returns to the basketball court after a three-year absence, having played for Cypress High School.

"It's my favorite sport," Hemingway said. "It's the one thing that I wanted to go for."

Hemingway became interested in the sport while in junior high school. Already 6 feet tall, Hemingway was asked to try out for the team by the coach. The rest, as they say, is history.

Since her introduction to the sport, Hemingway has developed a new attitude. She explains that she has more determination to stick with basketball, overcoming some of her obstacles.

"My goal is to get as good as I can," said Hemingway. "Also, being tall helps attract the college scouts."

Deligatta's replacement, freshman John Cook, fared better.

Cook was 14 of 19 for 202 yards and two touchdowns. He hit tight end Ed Nasser with

a 2-yard pass in the second quarter, tying the game at 7-7. Nasser finished the game with four catches for 31 yards.

Running back Larry Brown was the rushing star for the Dons, gaining 42 yards on seven carries.

Chris Mendenhall led the Pirates, carrying the ball 28 times for 122 yards. OCC used the running game effectively the entire game, keeping the Dons offense on the sidelines.

The Dons, trailing 10-7, went ahead briefly when Cook hit Ira Graham racing down the sidelines for an 80-yard touchdown. The conversion

kick failed, and RSC led 13-10 after three quarters. Graham finished the game with seven receptions for 153 yards and one touchdown.

Pirate kicker Tom Cortez got into the act in the fourth quarter.

Cortez kicked field goals of 32 and 27 yards, to give the Pirates a 16-13 lead.

On the Pirates next possession, with time running out, Cortez took an intentional safety, backing out of the end zone.

"It leaves a sour taste to lose your last game," Ogas said. "I feel especially sorry for the sophomores."

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